East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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The same force fashioned the sparrow
That fashioned the man, the king.
The god of the whole gave a spark of soul
To furred and feathered thing;
And I am my brother's keeper,
And I will fight his fight
And speak the word for beast and bird
Till the world shall set things right.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

BANK NOTES FOR EVERYBODY.

If house resolution No. 23,017, introduced in congress on December 20, 1906, becomes a law, the national bank issue of the United States may be increased without any addition to the securities, in the sum of $320,165,541.

This bill provides bank notes for national banks in the form of guaranteed credit notes, with no increased responsibility on the banks. The government takes the risk, primarily, although there is provided a sinking or guaranty fund to meet expenses of the issue and losses through failure.

The bill provides that any national bank may issue guaranteed credit notes not to exceed 37½ per cent of its capital, paying to the government 5 per cent per annum on the first issue of 25 per cent of its capital and 5 per cent on the issue of 12½ per cent of its capital. This increased issue of money may be made without increasing the deposit of securities with the government.

It is an expansion of the currency without any increase in the redemption fund.

This $320,165,541 of additional bank notes may be termed a plain inflation of the currency without guaranteeing the government. It is emergency law to give the banks more money with which to handle the growing business of the country without the trouble of buying additional bonds with which to back up the issue.

The scheme would be convenient in harvest time, to be sure. The country needs about $200,000,000 additional during three months of the harvest season. If this law passes congress, it will be possible for the banks to meet the increased business demands of the country without increasing their responsibilities.

The total national bank issue of the United States is now $852,774,775. This amount is amply guaranteed by government bonds purchased by banks with which to secure circulation. But is it safe and sound business policy to increase this sum by an additional issue of $320,165,541 without a further guarantee to the government?

Suppose, during a few years of prosperous times, banks should take advantage of this law and issue credit notes in addition to their bona fide circulation, up to the limit allowed.

What is there to guarantee the government against enormous losses in case of an epidemic of bank failures resulting from a drop in prices and a suspension of business in numerous large centers?

If the business of the country demands this additional currency, should not the national banks secure it in the same way in which they have secured their present circulation—by furnishing security to the government?

A law permitting a 37½ increase in the national bank issue, without security, seems to be a rather hazardous venture. The law makes the government responsible to the holders of these credit notes, should the bank of issue fail. Will the government back any other industry this far?

TRAGEDY OF THE REDMEN.

The real tragedy of the fatal accident at the Umatilla agency Sunday morning was not in the death of five drunken Indians in a burning jail building.

It was in the wondering eyes of the living Indians who surveyed the grewsome scene.

The white man brought whiskey to the Indian, made him a beast, taught him to wallow in the dirt a drunken animal, and then the same white man built jails in which to punish the Indian for doing what the white man taught him to do.

All these burning facts were seen in the wondering eyes of the old men and women who stood silently about the charred remains of five of their tribesmen at the agency yesterday.

There was grim protest, accusation, threatening, in the pent-up passion of the friends and relatives of the dead Indians.

Why did the white man poison the Indian life with his whiskey? Then why did the same white man punish the Indian after poisoning him? Why does the government permit white men to sell whiskey to weak Indians and then punish the Indian for buying it? Why is not the guilty white man, who made the Indian drunk, punished?

These questions were asked over and over in the wondering minds of the tribesmen yesterday, as they stood beside the ruins of a miserable jail, built by the government in which to punish Indians for the white man's sin.

The real tragedy of the situation was in the groping minds of the living Indians as they sought to understand in all; as they sought to conceive of the munificent plan of government which they must obey as children, yet which permits their moral destruction day by day, through the crime of white men.

NEEDLESS TEARS.

The Portland Sunday Oregonian sheds needless tears over the alleged suffering and death of livestock on the ranges, through the failure of owners to provide sufficient feed.

The Oregonian is certainly not acquainted in the range districts. Formerly it was the custom to permit horses to run on the ranges during the long winter, but now they are too valuable. A good horse is worth $100 in gold coin any day, on the Pacific coast and no horseman thinks of permitting them to paw snow for three months in the struggle against starvation. Ample feed is provided and the best of care is taken of the horse herds, in nearly every case.

Cattle and sheep are likewise well provided for. Unless a sudden storm comes early and catches these animals away from the feeding grounds there is very little loss from starvation any more. They are too valuable.

The subject for real tears is the overworked dray horse of Portland and other large cities. There is real suffering.

QUOTATIONS IN RUSSIA.

Generals, fair with lively demand; slow deliveries. Further developments expected; supply plentiful, but closely guarded. Prefects, slightly disturbed, no deliveries for a week. Peasants, quiet, with extremely bullish expectations. Cossacks, below par; nothing doing. Grand dukes, none offered; market closely watched; break expected any hour. Terrorists, unchanged; slightly rising tendency.

The present legislature seems to be determined to cut off two normal schools—those at Ashland and Drain, thus giving Oregon two first-class institutions, one at Monmouth and one at Weston. If this is done the legislature can afford to deal liberally with the remaining two schools and give them every facility for meeting the keen demands made upon them.

Senator Kinney of St. Louis, has introduced a bill in the Missouri legislature that calls for a tax on all men more than 30 years old who are unmarried. The bill calls for a confiscation of half the property and a tax of 10 per cent of their income and fine or imprisonment for all who fail to pay the tax or get married.

IT'S RIGHT HERE

that the superiority of our Blank books, stationary and office essentials makes itself manifest, as they will to every practical bookkeeper and accountant. The quality of our goods is of the highest, and as they cost no more than inferior kinds, you certainly can see why it will pay you to patronize us.

FRAZIER'S
Book & Stationary

HOW ADVERTISING PAYS.

The author of the "Autobiography of a Business Man," in the February Everybody's, says:

"For a number of years I advertised only in my windows and in some of the street cars, because I did not feel that I could afford to advertise in the daily papers. Two years ago last September I was having a cravenette coat sale, and I succeeded in selling for a couple of weeks about 50 coats a day. I thought I would try a column ad in one of the evening papers.

"The next day this column ad appeared in one of the evening papers, and, by the bye, it was not the one that had the largest circulation in Chicago; I selected the paper that this ad appeared in because they gave me a log rate, but they agreed to give my ad a good position in the paper. The result was that the next day the sales, which had been about 50 coats a day, jumped to 142, and in 50 days I sold over 3500 raincoats.

"For the year following that sale I continued to advertise in this one paper. Last fall I felt that I could afford to invest, say, about $5000 in advertising in some of the other papers. I used three morning papers and three evening papers, the best in Chicago.

"The results have been something phenomenal. I did not have to invest $5000. The profits came back from the newspaper advertising before their bills came in, and I do not figure today that I have a dollar invested in advertising. In my opinion the only way to advertise is to give them plain, common-sense talk. Tell them the truth. Do not get a customer to come to your store and find that you have faked him, for that is poor advertising, besides being dishonesty."

THE NIGHT EXPRESS.

There's light at last in the sable mist,
And it hangs like a rising star
On the border line 'twixt earth and sky
Where the rails run straight and far,
And deeply sounds from hill to hill
In mighty monotone;
A distant voice—a hoarse, wild note
With savage warning blown.
'Tis the night express, and well 'tis named,
For behold! from out of the night
It comes and darkly adown the rails
It looms to the startled sight—
Larger, nearer, nearer yet—
Till at last there's a clang and a roar,
A wave of heat, a gleam of red,
From a closing furnace door;
Then the crash and shriek of the rushing train—
And our hearts beat fast and high
When sudden and swift through the shadowy mist
The night express goes by!
—W. Hurd Hillyer, in London Trade Review.

OUR YESTERDAY.

Ah, why turn back life's blotted page
To dwell thereon in vain regret?
Better to turn the new page o'er
And strive to pay the old one's debt
By largesse of the living thought
That moves on glowing word and deed,
Through pain and wrong and pathless night,
Straight to the heart of other's need:

Making of self Love's servant true,
Who waits not for the clarion call,
But holds in an o'erflowing cup
Some drops of tenderness for all,
If lovingly, through each new day,
Swerveless we walk life's nobler ways,
Then, one by one, our God shall wipe
The stains from all our Yesterdays!
—Selected.

SUNSHINE OF YOU.

I have plodded the ways of this grimy old world,
'Mid the hives and the marts of the millions hurled,
I have tasted its sweets, I have supped of its gall,
And I've lingered and dreamed where the rose petals fall;
I have bent to its hopes—and many have failed—
At the fates that befell me I've angered and railed;
But what do they matter, lost hopes and the rue,
So long as the heart knows the sunshine of you?
—Will F. Griffin.

BE TRUE.

Thou must be true thyself,
If thou the truth would teach;
Thy soul must overflow if thou
Another's soul wouldst reach:
It needs the overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.

Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and such word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.
—Horatius Bonar.

Charges for Special Service.

A western editor has come to the conclusion that those desiring "puffs" in his paper must pay for them, and has established the following schedule of prices: For telling the public that a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a government mule, $2.70; referring to a deceased citizen as one who is mourned by the entire community, when we know he is only missed by a poker circle, $10.13; referring to some galavanting female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet, when every business man in town would rather see the devil coming, $8.10; calling an ordinary pulpit pounder an eminent divine, 60 cents; sending a doughty sinner to heaven, $500.

Norris Brown, the newly elected United States senator from Nebraska, in his speech of acceptance, promised to use every endeavor to secure the election of senator by direct vote of the people.

MRS. C. E. FINK

HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today.

It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Mrs. C. E. Fink, of Carnegie, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I wish every suffering woman would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to you for advice. It has done me a world of good and what it has accomplished for me I know it will do for others."

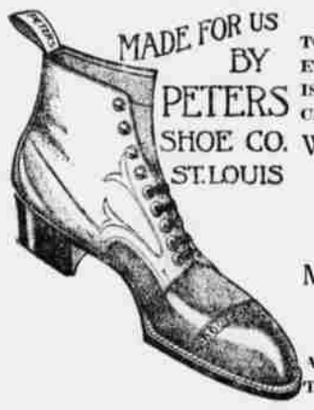
When women are troubled with Irregularities, Displacements, Ulceration, Inflammation, Backache, Nervous Prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

New Shoes

Our Spring stock of Shoes has arrived and we have some very neat, nobby styles to show.



OUR ROYALTY LINE IS THE TOP NOTCH OF THE SHOEMAKER'S ART, AND FOR STYLE, FINISH AND FIT CAN NOT BE OUTCLASSED.

Women's "Royalty" Shoes sell for
$5.00 pair.
Men's "Royalty" Shoes sell for
$6.50 pair.

AND EVERY PAIR IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

OUR "PAR EXCELLENCE" LINE OF SHOES ARE STRICTLY HIGH GRADE AND MADE IN ALL THE BEST LEATHERS NOW USED IN HIGH-CLASS SHOES. THEY FIT, WEAR, AND GIVE COMFORT, AND STYLE TO THE APPEARANCE OF THE FOOT.

Women's "Par Excellence" Shoes sell for
$3.50 and $4.00.
Men's "Par Excellence" Shoe sell for
$4.50 and $5.00

WE ALSO CARRY ALL THE OTHER GRADES OF SHOES SELLING AT
$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 and down.

Every shoe we sell has a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

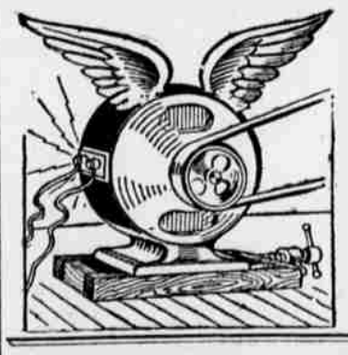
THE FAIR STORE
Pendleton, Oregon

FOR SALE

6-Room Dwelling	$1100
5-Room Dwelling	$800
8-Room Dwelling	$2600

27 Building Lots.

FRANK B. CLOPTON & CO.
112 E. Court St., Pendleton, Ore.



Put Wings to Your Work

An electric motor will do more and better work than any other power that you can use. The economy of its use is a demonstrated fact. If you want good, quick work at a minimum of cost, you want an electric motor. We will be pleased to give you our prices and to furnish complete estimate to suit your needs.

Northwestern Gas and Electric Co.
CORNER COURT AND GARDEN ST.

The East Oregonian is eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

Hotel St. George
GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.

European plan. Everything first-class. All modern conveniences. Steam heat throughout. Rooms en suite with bath. Large, new sample room. The Hotel St. George is pronounced one of the most up-to-date hotels of the Northwest. Telephone and fire alarm connections to office, and hot and cold running water in all rooms.

ROOMS: $1.00 and $1.50

Block and a Half From Depot.
See the big electric sign.

Golden Rule Hotel
E. L. M'BROOM, MANAGER.

A first-class family hotel and stockmen's headquarters.

Under new management. Telephone and fire alarm connections with all rooms.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Special rates by the week or month. Excellent dining room service.

MEALS 25c.

Rooms, 50c, 75c & $1.00

Free 'bus to and from all trains.

HOTEL PORTLAND
—OF—
PORTLAND, OREGON.

American plan, $3 per day and upward. Headquarters for tourists and commercial travelers. Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel.

H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

St. Joseph's
Academy

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE

Sisters of St. Francis

OF PHILADELPHIA. RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MUSIC AND ELOCUTION. STUDENTS PREPARED FOR TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR COUNTY AND STATE CERTIFICATES. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

SISTER SUPERIOR

Building Air Castles

is a pleasant but unprofitable task. When you're building realities and need good grade lumber, lath, shingles, sash, doors, ceemnt, brick, lime, sand, etc., honestly priced, promptly delivered—every way satisfactory—lodge your order with us.

Sole agent for Krisolite Wood Fibre Plaster, made in Blue Rapids, Kansas; also White Crystal Lime.

Pendleton Planing Mills
R. FORSTER, Proprietor.

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